Loop Between Grand Central and Times Square Presents New Problems.

BEATS A DAY'S WALK

Passengers Enjoy Varied Experiences in Trying to Reach Broadway Underground.

The pronouncement of Chairman Hubbell of the Public Service Commission, touching on and appertaining to the shuttle system of the subwary, that ont quality which distinguishes New Yorkers is their almost infinite patience," was found to be perfectly sound yeserday when the shuttle service under Forty-second street was reopened.

The shuttle trains connect the Lex ington avenue and Seventh avenue subways between Grand Central and Times Square. Their running time is three minutes from point to point. The waiting time at either station varies according to the time of day, the number of passengers and the temperament of trainmen. Ten minutes is a fair wait. Twenty is not exceptional. A small and reluctant subway clientele used the shuttles yesterday, but the bulk of subway riders followed the advice of Editor Henry P. Waugh in the Subway Sun of Subway and avoided the shuttle altoand avoided the shuttle alto-

For one, however, who loves walking and underground scenery and does not believe too implicitly in signs the shuttle service, with its entrances, exists, subservice, with its entrances, exists, sub-terranean passages and ramifications, offers an interesting experience. Lovers of the aesthetic in interior decoration will be edified also by the green and black overhead stripes which have been nted on the ceilings of stations and passages to guide travellers

The following are safe directions for any one desiring to leave a train at Grand Central and shuttle to Times

Stroll Through the Mystic Mase.

First you leave the perfectly good rain in which you have been riding, ou alight on a platform and a neatly painted sign advises you to go down a flight of stairs. You descend it. Then another sign advises you to go up an-other, arriving at the top of which you over that you are at the exact spot where you left your train some minutes before. So you stand still and wait subway guide directs you to another stairs, down which you descend

At the bottom of this stairs you start up another, go down another, and go up still another, and after walking several miles on the flat, enter at last a white tiled passage with a green stripe painted

ved by the occasional sight of ticket speed by the occasional significant appropriate and guidettes exchanging ersifiage with subway employees of the called bolder sex. None pays any atto the passengers unless interrning the shuttle service. of the men becomes peremptory the manner of the women haughty.

Ultimately, having walked leagues and having stepped or sprung over those fellow passengers who have fallen from exhaustion, you arrive at the shuttle train platform. Several hours later a train appears. Its guards do not understand the secret of opening its side doors, which accounts, no doubt, for their abilant demeanor. An hour or so is lost while passengers leaving the train com-mit felonious assault upon the persons of another ewarm of passengers trying to

Times Square! All Out! All In! After several more delays, a false start started and arrives at the Times Square meeting would take place some time to-

until after patient search—telling how to for resign, it would be necessary to call of food supplies. There is something find the Seventh avenue or Broadway the State Committee together by the extrains. The ticket chopperettes at this pedient of getting it certain number of differences in price are allowed to grow ation remain unaffected when inter-gated as to directions. They have rogated as to directions. They have not be well expected to issue a call for been engaged by the Interborough ap- a meeting intended to cast him out. The parently for their placid indifference to calling together of the committee would human distress and their inability to un-

in the opposite direction and endeavoring one down supply the relief um. However, finally you aring your wrist watch you find that you could have walked to Grand Central and back several times in the time it has ride the distance once. fort and fresh air must be your consideration of the problem fariness to the Interborough.

DYNAMITE ON NEW SHIP. Stick of Explosive Found on Deck of Freighter.

A stick of dynamite wrapped in newspaper was found vesterday on the deck of a large freighter built for the Hartford Railroad dining cars were ar-Government by the Standard Shipbuild-rested last night on Federal warrants ing Corporation at Shooter's Island. The was ready for service and was to that the dynamite was placed in the hold spectors and United States marshals vessel and was ewept up by a , who accidentally let it fall to

The oiled wrapper around the dynamite stick was labelled "Red Cross, 60 per cent." Inspector Owen Egan of the Bureau of Combustibles recommended that the ten or twelve tons of coal in the vessel be combed for more of the so as to avert all possibility

ENGLISH BISHOP DINED HERE.

The Right Rev. Henry R. Wake-

field Guest of Clergy at Yale Club. Thirty prominent clergymen and a few laymen attended the dinner given at the Yale Club last night to the Right Rev. Henry Russell Wakefield, Bishe Rev. Henry Russell Wakeneld, Bishop of Birmingham, England. The dinner was given by the National Committee on Churches and the Moral Aims of the War. The Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton

oklyn presided, top Wakefield arrived in this country Wednesday. He leaves to-night for Canada, where he will deliver a series of addresses under the auspices of the

British Department of Information. Butter Up 16 Cents a Pound.

The price of butter in the wholesale increase of \$3 per cent, in a month.

IS RUNNING AGAIN Brooklyn Woman Captures Him With Pair of Scissors.

When Mrs. Margaret Boardman of 273 Wyckoff avenue, Brooklyn, packed her four sons off to war, she cherished no weak, feminine fears about what was going to become of her without their protection. Their services were needed to help defeat the Kaiser she said, and while they were at the front she and her daughter Margaret, 16, would struggl

long somehow.

The police report of what happened in Mrs. Boardman's apartment Friday night proved beyond peradventure that the woman's confidence in her ability to take care of herself was not misplaced. Shows awakened at 11 P. M. by an unac customed sound and saw a man attempt-ing to force her bedroom window. Si-lently she slipped out from between the sheets, picked out a pair of scissors from the sewing basket and jumped back in bed again. As the man dropped from the window sill to the floor she sat up. pointed the gleaming chears at him and

"Halt, or I'll shoot!" "Please don't, Mrs. Boardman," pleaded

Mrs. Boardman's daughter ran for the police and when the latter arrived they found the man rigid with fear, his hands thrown above his head and his eyes fixed on the scissors levelled at his heart. The intruder proved to be John Lindman. who occupies an apartment on the same who occupies an apartment on the same floor with Mrs. Boardman. In the Gates avenue police court yesterday he said that he was out of work and that he had no money to support his wife and two children. He waived examination and was held without ball for the Grand Jury on a charge of burglary

HARRIS HOLDS ON, SCARING DEMOCRATS

Chairman. State Charges, Refuses to Announce Resignation.

Edwin S. Harris, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, was hanging on to that job desperately last night although the firm determination of the Democratic leaders was that he would have to get out because of the charges that he has been interested in getting war contracts for politicians.

Although Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for Governor, was waiting anxiously to hear from Chairman Harris yesterday, Mr. Harris said he t able to find him. Senator Roball day ert F. Wagner and Senator James A. Foley, representing Tammany Hall, had a long conference with Mr. Harris by appointment at the Democratic Club.

It is understood that they served an ultimatum on the State Chairman tell-ing him that he would either have to dis-prove the charges that have been made against him or retire from the manage ment of the campaign. It is believed that no action will be taken until Mr. Smith has had the chance to talk to Mr. Harris. But if at that time the latter is not able to explain satisfactorily his connection with certain contracts for war work, and if he refuses to resign, the

State Committee will be called together to take action on his successor.

Chairman Harris was quoted yesterday as saying when asked if he intended to resign: "I do not think so." Such a statement would have been a recession from the answer be made to a similar question on Friday, when he said: "I have no intention of resigning"

When the chairman was assed if he had been quoted correctly he said: "No." Asked if he stood on his statement of the day before that he had no intention of resigning he said:

"I shall have nothing more to say until after I have issued a statement imes Square! All Out! All In: which is in course of preparation now." York has the greatest water power of the several more delays, a false start two, and a harangue directed by the believed, depends upon his interview with Niagara, which should belong to the train conductor against a woman who Mr. Smith. The latter had not seen complained when he tried to cut her in Chairman Harris at a late hour last half with the car door, the train is night, and the chances were that their

day.
Friends of the candidate have been Here there is another free for all ngm between the passengers who want to get out of the cars and those others who desire to come in. Upon the platform there is a multitude of signs telling how there is a multitude of signs telling how should persist in the determination not should persist in the determination not consider it would be necessary to call signatures to a call. The chairman could in the passages of food from the farme take some time, and prominent members derstand the English tongue.

The walking at the Times Square of the party have taken the stand that the ticket will rapidly lose ground so end of the shuttle is more diversified than, if not quite so long as at the grand Capital and Paragraphic than the charges against him unan-

ment in the State Committee declare that from tedium. However, finally you ar-rive at your train. Then upon consult-ing your wrist watch you find that you could have walked to Grand Central and there will be little trouble in supplanting him at a meeting called for that purpos

32 ARE ARRESTED FOR DINING CAR FRAUDS

Thefts Ranging From \$30,000 to \$50,000 Charged.

Thirty-two stewards, chefs and wait ers on the New York, New Haven and can be waged in two weeks if need i rested last night on Federal warrants charging conspiracy to defraud the United States Railroad Administration. been turned over to the Govern- United States Railroad Administration, within a few days. The theory is The arrests were made by railroad in-Thirteen men were taken into custody at Boston, fourteen at New Haven and the deck from a tub of rubbish which five in New York. They will be ar-he was carrying off the boat. raigned before the United States Comnissioners Monday.

It is charged that the men by issuing fraudulent dining car checks have de-frauded the railroad of between \$30,000 and \$50,000 in the last six months. Their plan, according to railroad officials, was simple. When a meal was served duplicate check, printed in New York was presented to the patron. bill was paid the check was destroyed and the money pocketed. To make up for the desciency in food served on these checks, it is alleged, short rations were served to all patrons

DRILL HELPS GERLS IN FIRE.

Hundreds March to Safety After Explosion in Runyon Plant.

Because of long practice in fire drill several hundred young women employed in the factory of the Oliver Shell Loading Company at Runyon, N. J., were marched out in safety yesterday after an explosion in the loading room in building

The explosion was followed by a fire destroyed the structure, together with the adjoining office. The explosion ers of high explosives were piled.

HER 4 SONS IN WAR. AL' SMITH DINES

Candidate Pauses Not for Compliments as He Talks on Campaign Issues.

FUEL AID PLAN OFFERED

Says Democrats Will Complete Barge Canal-Urges Loan Purchases.

Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candi-

date for Governor, had luncheon with

600 enthusiastic women (and six men) of his party at the Hotel Biltmore yeshave delivered had he been talking to men. Pausing not for the compliments which most male politicians seem to consider they must hand out to the "fair sex" even though the latter are voters. "Al," as Lewis Nixon and the five other men called him when they mentioned him, "the Governor," as the chairman, Mra John Sherwin Crosby and the 599 other women christened him, plunged right into a brief straight out from the shoulder outline of the issues involved in the campaign this fall. Then he gave an equally brief talk on the Liberty Loan, and hastly annexing Mrs. Smith rushed away to his next engage-

There would have been 1,000 women at the luncheon had the Biltmore been able to accommodate them. The Under save it, turned down 400 applications for

tickets in the last three days. Answer to Republicans.

Mr. Smith started out by replying to what he termed "Republican propaganda," which has spread rumors, he said, that the women upstate are all

"I've just come back from a trip through the southern tier of counties."
he said, "and I bring the news to you that the Democratic party throughout the State is organized and united. Dissensions that have existed for years are brushed aside, and a determined effort will be made to take control of the State January 1. Republican propagands has spread about in this city discouraging rumors that upstate women are all Republicans. It is not so. The upstate women know the issues in this election as well as the men do, as well as New York city people do. I was the southern tier of countles, as New York city people do. I was most enthusiastically greeted by women in all the towns I visited, and in Syr-acuse, where we had a meeting Thursday night. There are plenty of women Democrats up there. There are four issues in this cam-

paign, four things we want to work for in order to put New York State in a position to help to the utmost in winning the war at the earliest possible The first is the completion of

"I stand responsible for the statement that the canal is not completed; \$154 .-000,000 was appropriated for the pur-pose of building it, but after 54 per pose of building it, but after 54 per cent. of it had been finished during Democratic control at Albany the work stopped dead when the Republicans went in. The Democratic party intends to complete that cansi in order to relieve the congestion in shipping and at terminals that has held back our State.

Plan for Heating State.

"Issue No. 2: The coal shortage last else could that we must have some other way to generate power and heat. New State, and had the Democrats been in control there is no doubt a beginning would have been made toward State ownership of all water power. Do you know that Niagara generates the power that runs the street cars in Syracuse? Water power produces the gas in Watertown. If Niagara can be brought to Syracuse it can be brought to New

York city.
"Issue No. 3 is the proper distribution to the housewife. That is one thing the Democratic party is determined to remedy. The fourth issue is the necessity of extending the benefit of laborates that have been enacted to ou women who have been forced by the war into new lines of endeavor. Mr. Smith warned the women that was up to them to get out and exercise the vote now they had it. all privileges the franchise carries with it a responsibility," he said. "You know what is thought of the man who doesn't vote. Your responsibility is just the

Call to Ald Loan.

he drive lasts.

as said that politics is adjourned," he remarked. "And we stand by what the State Democracy has told its workers, that no man or woman must do anything in politics that will take one grain of the effort the loan needs. A campaign

The loan comes first.
"Get out of your minds that you are giving to the Government. The Government doesn't take gifts. Those young fellows on the other side are the ones who are giving. We here are asked to lend only—and to lend on the best security in the country. Banks may crum-ble and business fail, but the last thing to topple is the Government.

"When the war ends-and it's bound o end—when one flag goes down and ther flag, you know which, stays and when our troops come home, I'd hat to be the man to stand on Fifth avenue when they hit it and know that I'd hoarded my money. For there will be remorse, and it will bite deep."

Mr. Smith ended by saying that one bright page in this war is the work the will be enrolled in the Students Army women are doing. "Keep it up!" he will be enrolled in the Students Army will be enrolled in the Students Army flung back as he burried away.

Others who spoke were two women of deferred classification of the victory and achieved by the British arms in Pales.

The authorities of New York University announced yesterday that 2,000 men will be enrolled in the Students Army night in celebration of the victory and achieved by the British arms in Pales.

Others who spoke were two women in the regular courses the celebration a joint Liberty Loan and membership meeting.

Others who spoke were two women candidates for the Assembly, Mrs. Lilly of the Seventh Assembly district and Miss Myra Marks: Bird S. Coler, Robert L. Luce. William Marmon Black and lewis Nixon. Some of the lunchers were Mr. and Mrs. George B. McClellan, Chief students are enrolled in the Sch Adoo, Miss Jean Norris, Miss May Patanto Mrs. George of the lunchers were Adoo, Miss Jean Norris, Miss May Patanto Mrs. George of the College of Applied Science and the College of Applied Science which furnish erson and almost every other tratic woman leader in the city.

Murray's Restaurant Reorganised. A meeting was held in Murray's Res-taurant ond Thursday for the purpose of reorganization. Mrs. M. J. Murray wes elected president. M. H. Cox of Boston, a cousin of the late John L. Murray, was elected vice-president and director; Miss Cassie Murray, director; Norbert Heinsheimer, director, and Thomas Halligan, secretary and treasirer. Mr. Cox appointed as manager Mortimer M. Kelly.

U. S. CHEMISTRY GAIN GASLESS SUNDAYS

Head of Oil Division Says Automobile Owners Responded Nobly to Appeal.

500,000 BARRELS SAVED

Enabled United States to Load Ten Boats for Use in France.

Sufficient gasolene was saved by pa triotic automobile owners during the four 'gasless Sundays' (to-day's the fifth) to enable Uncle Sam to load for France ten cargo boats of gasolene of 50,000 barrels each.

This statement produced cheers when was made last night by M. L. Requa, general director of the Oil Division of the United States Fuel Administration, n an address at a meeting of engineers at Cooper Union,

A total of 500,000 barrels represents AS EVADER OF TAX 25,000,000 gallone of gasolene, which ould not have been shipped but for the wonderful response made to an appeal to operate no cars on Sundays except in the case of absolute necessity. Prior to the meeting Mr. Requa had some good news for folks who hanker for Sunday auto trips when he expressed the belief that it wouldn't be necessary to have more than three or four more "gasless Sundays."

'Drop of Petrol a Drop of Blood." "Consumption is slowing up," he said, "Consumption is slowing up," he said,
which is largely due to the completion of the harvest. We have got to work
out plans for a moderate conservation
next year. I think it will be by means
of a voluntary system of saving Gasolene
is half the value of oil products and
that is what we must save."

The meeting at Cooper Union was held under the auspices of the United States Fuel Administration, cooperating with the engineering associations of New York, stationary and marine. Represen-tatives were on hand from these bodies: National Association of Stationary Engineers, Marine Engineers Beneficial As-sociation No. 33, Ocean Association of Marine Engineers, Oil Trades Association of New York, Inc., and various other

organizations.
In the course of his address Mr. Requa quoted Senator Berenger of France as saying. "On the battlefield, on the land, on the sea or in the air, a drop of petrol

of the convicted of evading the ucts available. Petroleum must be propayment of income tax he will be liable duced in adequate amount, must be to imprisonment for five years and transported, refined and distributed to the consumer, and the consumer on his Collector Edwards said that the Gov- part must see that he uses petroleum products wisely and without

"It goes without saying that we keep our own army and navy and the armies and navies of the Ailles completely supplied. You who use these products can aid enormously in the success ful accomplishment of the task, and I ask of you that you save wherever pos-

"On different occasions I have pointed out how foolish it is for any one to try to escape the payment of the obligation to the Federal Government. Nobody can get away with it. Uncle Sam has to escape the payment of the obligation to the Federal Government. Nobody consumption not less than 25,000,000 can get away with it. Uncle Sam has barrels of crude oil more than we used many effective ways of finding out who are liable and who are not. This office has given every one an opportunity to this grew to 156,000,000 harrels in 1897; has given every one an opportunity to this grew to 156,000,000 in 1917, including 21,000,000 lent as the law will allow with those withdrawn from streams and if we are pay his taxes. We have been as len- 361,000,000 in 1917, including 21,000,000 lent as the law will allow with those withdrawn from storage, and if we are who were embarassed by a lack of to meet this normal rate of growth we money, but in the case of deliberate must have not less than 365,000,000 barrels in 1918, and this is about 70 per cent, of the total production of the world, and yet is not enough.

"Every new destroyer will add to this amount: every airplane will use thirty gallons of gasolene an hour; every tank, motor truck and ambulance must have the products of petroleum to operate successfully, and you must help in making ing quantities for shipment to France.

Problem of Exports.

"Our gasolene production has in-creased in the first half of 1918 more than \$ 000,000 barrels, but our consumption has more than kept pace with it our stocks of keromene are 2,000,000 bar rels less than on the first of the year stocks of crude oil about 10. 000,000 barrels less.
"All demands for export have been

and will continue to be met from the 250,000,000 barrels of crude oil, the 80,000,000 barrels of gasolene, 40,000,000 barrels of kerosene and 170,000,000 bar

years in India, and on her return was programme, that you keep yourselves made head of the overseas work of the British organization. She visited this country in 1913 to study conditions arise.

"That this can be done successfully arise."

working girls here.

"That this can be done successfully loaded revolver and stopped in the hall with Miss Turberville was her twin has been proved by the observance of to show it to Lavigne, when it exploded. the Sunday gasolene request, than which of the Housing Department of the British there has been no finer demonstration of Ministry of Munitions and superintend- the spirit of the nation since the outbreak of the war.

The response to that request was challenge that may well cause autocra to pause and tremble in fear of the final esult—in fear of the wrath of a peac loving people who have been fight for the preservation of their free and the preservation of the

DANIELS HERE TO-NIGHT.

tion: Jacob De Haas, executive secre-by the vistors will be local musical tary: Dr. Shmarya Levin, member of the Zionist Inner Actions Committee and Acting on instructions from the tary: Dr. Shmarya Levin, member of events of considerable importance.
the Zionist Inner Actions Committee and director of the Jewish Polytechnicum at Treasury Department the local Liberty Haifa: Dr. Ben Zion Mossinsohn, director of the Jewish Gymnasium at Jaffa: the arrangements which are being made Rabbi Mordecal M. Kaplan of this city, for welcoming and entertaining the vis-

PATRIOTIC TRIUMPH Chicago Patriots in New York

to Enlist Recruits.

Dissatisfaction on the part of Hunthe Hungarian American Loyalty League, of which Alexander Konta is League, of which Alexander Konta is president, has brought into being the

president, has brought into being the Hungarian Republic, an organization formed a week ago in Chicago and pledged to the ideal that Hungary should shake off the yoke of Austria, disavow Germany and set up a republican form of government.

Dr. Arped Gerster and Jules Arbocz, representing the Chicago organization, have undertaken the task of recruiting members in this city and will speak at a mass meeting of Hungarians which will take place at the East Side Settlement House next Wednesday. Other representatives of the organization are representatives of the organization are in Washington, where they have gone to ask the approval of the Government. The organization was founded at a

meeting of 2,000 Hungarians in Chicago and already has 5,000 members. It is planned, when the organization is older and stronger, to recruit one or more regiments from among its members for service abroad against Germany. The organization will bend its energies also to the dissemination of democratic propaganda in Hungary and Austria.

NEW GIFT FROM DEPEW.

tension for Depew Park.

So pleased is former Senator Chaun cey M. Depew over the big celebration Peakskill had when he presented and unveiled his own statue there that he has decided to make the community

George Briggs, secretary of the park board which accepted the Senator's bronze likeness of himself, made public yesterday a communication from Mr. Depew announcing that he will buy a piece of property embracing ten acres of land for an extension to Depew Park. which he presented to Peekskill years ago. The property is owned by ex-Judge Charles Nassau Wells, who presided at the unveiling ceremonies. land, located in a good residential dis-trict, is valuable.

FOUR MORE SHIPS LEAVE WAYS HERE

Mine Sweeper and 3 Cargo Carriers Launched.

Four new Government boats took to the waters yesterday in the New York district. One is the combination mine-sweeper-mine layer, the Auk, which was launched in Brooklyn. The others, two of which were launched at Shooter' are to serve the Emergency Fleet Cor-

feet in depth. It was launched at the yards of the Tebo Yacht Basin at the foot of Twenty-third street, Brooklyn. The Auk carries wrecking machinery r salvaging torpedoed vessels. This the second ship of its kind to be

launched at these yards.

Three fabricated steel cargo ships were also launched yesterday afternoon.

A double launching at the yards of the Standard Ship Building Company at Shooter's leiand was attended by 3,000 guests and 7,000 workmen. They were sister ships of 7,500 tons each. Miss Helen Monroe; daughter of John Monroe Mayor of Monmouth, Ill., christened the boat the Monmouth. The second boat launched fifteen minutes later, was christened the Dallas by Miss Margaret Collins of Dallas, Tex.

The Submarine Boat Corporation

planned a double launching at the Port Newark yards, but the second vessel was not entirely ready. The one launched was christened the Onekama. It was the eleventh built at the yard

LIGHTING CO. APPEALS.

Kings County Lighting Company, which the world has ever known!" Bay Ridge, Bath Beach, Borough Park and Bensonhurst sections of Brooklyn said vesterday that unless relief is give to the public utility companies to enable them to pay the increased prices for for the companies to terials, and "accordingly the public in turn will be made to suffer."

Mr. Elsman said: "Those who are ncrease. money to the gas companies, but will mean greater protection to the public, are short sighted, and as representatives of the public are not fulfilling their en

BOY SHOOTS A COMRADE.

Revolver Is Discharged as He

street. Brooklyn, is in the Broad street hospital with a revolver shot wound in his right side close to the abdomen, and

CRACK BERSAGLIERI WILL BE HERE SOON

cluding several detachments of the fa-mous Bersaglieri and Alpine Corps, rep-resenting the pick of Italian light inwill arrive in New York soon to aid in the fourth Liberty Loan drive it was announced yesterday by the Italian Chamber of Commerce here. The Bersaglieri, who wear cocks' feath ers in their headgear, have distinguished themselves in many fierce Alpine bat-

tal inspection or before the personnel and Morrise Rothenberg, president of the board. The entrance requirements have been high, as the chief purpose of the soldier students throughout the country officer material to supply 60,000 new Second Lieutenants to be needed for the Second Lieutenants to be needed for the students thus far succeeded in Beautiful Second Lieutenants to be needed for the students thus far succeeded in Beautiful Second Lieutenants to be needed for the students thus far succeeded in Beautiful Second Lieutenants to be needed for the students thus far succeeded in Beautiful Second Lieutenants to be needed for the students thus far succeeded in Beautiful Second Lieutenants and succeeding the second Lieutenants to be needed for the students thus far succeeding in Beautiful Second Lieutenants to be needed for the second the Italians, the band will give a popular concert and a medal commen of the international character of the

HUNGARIAN REPUBLIC BOND TRAIN ROARS CALL FROM FRONT

"Cough Up" Sounds War Cry of Pershing Veterans and Legionaries.

SUBSCRIPTIONS POUR IN

Jersey Welcomes Soldiers, Relics and Guns in Liberty Drive Tour.

Loaded with pep. patriotism, heavy

and light artillery, decorated soldiers of our allies, . Pershing's huskies. trophies lifted from deceased Boches and tons of sure fire literature the Liberty Loan Special lit out from Jersey City yesterday on the job of selling \$25,000,000 worth of the people's war to the people of New Jersey, New York and Long Island. Of course one doesn't approach Long Island by the way of communipaw, but the special will get around to Brooklyn's big back yard about the middle of October. In the about the middle of October. In the meantime it will go romping over Jersey and this State supplying object leasons as to how Liberty Loan cash is spent and why so much of it must be dug up very, very pronto.

At an absolutely mythical hour passesses for the liberty Loan Special Control of the control of

sengers for the Liberty Loan Special boarded ferryboats at Liberty street and crossed the steel blue, wind bitten North River just as other ferryboats weighted down with yelling Yanks began to churn their way to Manhattan. These were auspicious omens—leaving from Liberty street and passing hun-dreds, thousands of noisily gay liberty "How's the big town?" shouted a six footer, whose nasal drawl originated nowhere save in the Ohio Valley. And

"Make 'em cough up," he boomed.
"We'll 'tend to the Huns!"

Great Response Follows.

And the job of making them cough up, as this big Yank put it, began very shortly and with extremely satisfactory results. The day's work for the spe-cial yesterday included two hour stops at South Amboy, Red Bank, Asbury Park and Freehold, and when the secretary of the expedition counted up he found that more than \$300,000 worth of bonds had been sold to sightseeing crowds merely at these towns, to pec ple that might not have been reached by the orderly, systematic processes o ocal salesmanship. The special's was to sweep up the leavings and the first swish of the broom brought a pan-ful of gold.

at the cooklyn.
The first stop was at South Amboy, where so grimy, dusty South Amboy, where so much that is essential to our fighting to be train had scarcely tooted to a stop when it was surrounded by thousands of workmen from the railroad yards, the coal dumps and the fectories, they and the fectories, they and the fectories, they and the fectories. dumps and the factories; they and their wives and children. They crowded around the five car train, staring at the exhibits with very real curiosity. While they stood and stared the Liberty Loan Special hustlers, commanded by Hearn W. Streat, got busy, following a programme which was repeated at every

subsequent stop.

A prayer, a rattling good prayer, which was in no wise addressed to the good old German Gott but which was breathed upward toward the God of human, civilized nations, paved the way for a machine gun talk by an iron throated young man named Louis Kut-ner. Louis told the South Amboyans what was what about the war and finished with a snapper that exploded cheers. He was explaining what so much money was needed for, and he capped the whole with: To bring the Kaiser to the bar of justice as a ruthless destroyer of human happiness and as the greatest murderer

Then the Mayor of South Amboy had Then the stayor of soughing up'nis say, and presently the "coughing up'nrocess was in full tide. Somebody process was in full tide. Somebody hought \$10,000 worth. Another took \$5,000 contingently upon another \$5,000 being subscribed. They had it in five minutes. Then subscriptions popped like corks. Men standing on the top of coal cars shouled their \$50 or \$100 sub. corks. Men standing on the top of Also among the human war exhibits coal cars shouted their \$50 or \$100 sub. scriptions and the train's salesment imbed up and nalled them down. faced, clear eyed saller lads who Poorly attired women raised their thin haven't yet seen active service but with Poorly attired women raised their thin two could fire the day they can see hands as they obeyed the will to help their country. Many of them looked as if they could ill afford even so small a linstructed with the duty of keeping. sacrifice, but they made it with amazing order.

Zest and cheerfulness. Railroad engineers and firemen who had come to the coach which displays the Browning

sweep, and by the time the train was which costs the neat sum of 5 ready to move on South Amboy, or just French and German bomb thrower that part of it that happened to be in German trench mortar and aerial the railroad yards yesterday morning, peds and a depth bomb of the sort was pledged to buy \$54,750 worth of is making U-boat service pretty uni was pledged to buy \$54,750 worth of the Fourth Liberty Lean.

This subscription was a mere side-show, as it will be in every town and city at which the special appears, because the people of every town or city will have been pretty thoroughly can-hand greenades, bayonets and other war hand pledged by lead ownerface.

will have been pretty thoroughly canvassed and pledged by local committees,
and for the fast workers of the special
will be left only such as can be touched
or retouched by the sight of the grim
relics of war and a glimpse of the kind
of real man that is going about the job
of winding up the affairs of Hohenzollern

"205" and of big morters, will recommended. Germany.

One of the Pighters. For an hour the people were perto board the special and to ex-

amine the animate and inanimate exhibits. In the first class comes Private Schultres of the Foreign Legion. loe is German; that is to say, Joe German until about twenty when he left the Kaiser flat and scooted over the border into a decent country, the same being France. He was born in Cologne, no man being able to fore-see that kind of luck; and he was brought up as German boys are or were. They slammed him into the German army and he knew the feel of an officer's glove. But Joseph was never cut out to be a Boche. In 1898 he simply resigned. In that year he joined the Poreign Legion and he flas been with it wick, Chester, Middletown, Part Jersel, Callicago, Hangeck, Denost, 1809. ever since, fighting in the Sahara, in Callicoon, Hancock, De Algiers and in other corners of the world Waverley, Painted Post, until he got into the present explosion and took part in the Gallipoli expedition and saw service in the Balkans.

Mount Morris, Dansville, Fillm Allegany, Salamanca, Falconer Silver Creek, Lancaster, Attica

Any one of Pershing's chow eaters would make two of Joseph, he is that modestly built. If he is an eighth of an inch over five feet tall then linear meas-urement is a fibber, but inches don't always count with these bearcats. Private Schultres is as fine a sample hot sand and ginger as can be found in not said and ginger as can be found in any man's army—a tough bird if there ever was one—but his eyes are as mild as a baby's, and for man or beast, pro-vided man and beast are equare and decent, Joseph has the smile of camara-

Naturally South Amboy, Red Bank, Asbury Park, and Freehold spent a lot ing campaign into Long island of time looking Joseph over yesterday, stops at Patchogue, Southhammton en said things that made him turn the color of mahogany, and it takes ington, Hicksville and Glen Cove.

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Fair to day and to-morrow; little change in temperature; moderate northwest to north winds, becoming variable,

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For northera New England—Fair to-day, except local rains in northern Mathe slightly cooler; to-morrow fair, moderate west winds.

For southern New England—Fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature; moderate west winds becoming variable to-morrow.

For western New York—Fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 22.—The northern disturbance of Friday night is central inght in orth of the Guif of St. Lawrence while the Guif of Mexico disturbance is over northeast Florida, without inner is over northeast Florida, without inner in the south Atlantic and east Guif States but did not extend northward, and there was no other precipitation of consequence over the country. It is considerably under in the upper lake region, Minnesota and the east portions of the Dakotas, and generally warmer elsewhere except in the south Atlantic and east Guif States Rai will continue Sunday in the south Atlantic States and east Guif States Rai will continue Sunday in the south Atlantic States and east Guif States, but elsewingers of the Mississippi River fair weather will prevail Sunday and Monday. It will be somewhat warmer Sunday in the other Valley and west Tennessee and warmer Monday in the interior south.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

Highest temperature, 67, at 4:30 P. M. Lowest temperature, 69, at T. A. M. Average temperature, 58.
Observations yesterday at United State Weather Bureau stations showing aimsoberic conditions in the various cities:

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Inited States Coast and Geodetic Standard Time.

HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Hell Gate 6:29 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY Sandy Hook 10:17 A M Gov. 1stand 10:53 A M Hell Gate......5:59 A M

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Farewell sermon of the Rev. Dr. William M. Geer at Old St. Paul's, 11 A. M. Zionist patriotic meeting. Carnegie Hali, 8 P. M.
Mrs. Emmedine Pankhurst speaks at Judson Memorial Church, 8 P. M.
Memorial service for Lieut. Samuel J. Reid, Jr., in Grace Presbyterian Church, 19 P. M.
Jefferson and Stuyvesant avenues, Brooklyn, 4 P. M.
Benefit for Woman's Auxiliary for Naval Recruiting, Hippodrome, 8 P. M. A. John S. Carlisie lectures on "With the Americans at Chatenu Thierry," Y. M. A. A. Beddord avenue and Munroe street, Brooklyn, 14 S. P. M.
Lecture by Dr. Richard Roberts on "The British Labor Party," Public School v. Clemmore and Stone avenues, Brooklyn, 8 P. M.

pulte a bit to make that Joseph blus them kissed him, kersmack, and he didn't regain his sangfroid for

rosses for valor. more of a hustle on as they wormed through the big crowds than shall this

back from France and a squad of free

train for a few minutes to enjoy the heavy machine gun, along with show scrawled their names down for Vickers and Lewis rapid firers, his sums up to \$500. The whole business flame throwers, both of German states. rent with an exhibitanting, even thrilling. French contrivance; a sixteen met

amouflaged.
The Liberty Loan Committee seed and this trainload of relics and trace the belief that nothing could be useful toward bringing home to the test ple the necessity for backing the and to the limit with their savings and their labor, and that nothing could be much

Itinerary for Tour.

The tour of Train 2, as this special of Oc mown, will last until the night ober 19.

The Jersey cities and fewers to be visited are Jamesburg, Somery Pr ngton, Lambertville, Newton Hacketts

Seneca Falls, Moralla ton, Newark Valley, Chenana Oxford, Norwich, Sherburne, W Richfield Springs, Lowville, Bond Remsen, North Frankfort, Herkinser Niverville, Chatham, Philmont, II Millerton, Amenia, Pawling and Brew

in Connecticut on October 16 and the train will touch at Danbury Bote-October 18 and 19 will carry the bush

14 +++ SUBWAY SHUTTLE

SINCE WAR BARED WITH 600 WOMEN Exhibitors Told of Strides Made in Organic Field.

Samuel P. Sadtler told of the advance nade in industrial organic chemistry is the United States since the beginning of the war in an address delivered yester-day in Grand Central Palace before the exhibitors and chemists of the National Exposition of Chemical Industries which

Exposition of Chemical Industries which closed last night.

Mr. Sadtler said: "Most people will confess to having had the belief that the United States had no established chemical industries at the outbreak of the war. They believed that if we had any such industry it did not cover the field known as organic chemistry.

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"When you recall the great wealth of this country in petroleum and asphalt, in all varieties of coal, in vegetable and animal oil and fats, in cereals of all kinds and in fibers of indispensable character, we would be surprised if flourishing chemical industries had not been established."

Sadtler predicted a great future terday, and rewarded the women for his good feed by giving them the same The exposition is considered to have direct, plain sort of a speech he would been a huge success, both from the point of attendance and ideas supplied

> Seymour L. Rau Pleads That He Never Heard of the Law.

BROKER ARRESTED

Seymour L. Rau of 228 West Seventyfirst street, a broker in securities, connected with the firm of W. F. Gray & Co., 501 Fifth avenue, was arraigned Women's Democratic League, which yesterday before Samuel M. Hitchcock, United States Commissioner, charged with falling to pay his income tax. He was held in \$5,000 bail for a hearing

on October 5. The arrest of Rau disclosed that the Government has been conducting a thorough search for income tax delinquents William H. Edwards, Collector of Internal Revenue, who laid the complaint against Rau, said that his agents have been investigating other cases and that more arrests are probable.

Rau is accused in the first case of its kind in this city of having failed wilfully to file a report on his income for the five years from 1913 to 1918. In several of these years it is alleged that his income ran as high as \$10,000 above the sum exempted under the law. When arraigned. Rau asserted that he when arraigned. Ray asserted that he on the sea or in the air, a drop of head had heard of the corporation tax law is equal to a drop of blood," and conbut not of an income tax law applying to individuals. He explained that W. F. Gray & Co. filled its return in Chicago.

Chicago.

ernment is determined to make ex-amples of men who have failed to file ncome tax returns and that prosecutions will be pushed vigorously.
"Every slacker will be uncovered," said
Mr. Edwards. "Here we are raising a

Mr. Edwards. "Here we are raising a great fourth Liberty Loan and the Government requires every cent it can get. I can't believe that there are a great many persons who have deliberately failed to pay their income tax, but wherever we decide that a case is one of wilful evasion we will push it to the limit, no matter who the offender may be realized.

"If we will study the figures of probe.

glackers we will show no mercy "Rau said that he did not know he

was subject to the tax. Ignorance is no excuse. It is difficult to believe that with all the publicity the law has had anybody could have been without out knowledge of its requirements." Two internal revenue officers, Joseph McGrath of 450 West Fiftieth street and Martin A. Hirsch of 852 Flushing ave-nue, Brooklyn, were arrested yesterday on a charge of extorting \$20 from Irving Bierer, a shoe dealer, of 17 Second ave-nue. The revenue men, it is alleged, told Bierer that his income tax statement for last year was incorrect, but that might escape being sent to prison by

rested as they left Bierer's store. BRITISH "Y" LEADER HERE. Miss Turberville Will Lecture on

Conditions in England. Among the passengers on a British liner which arrived at an American port rels of fuel oil we shall probably proyesterday was Miss Edith Picton-Tur-barville, vice-president of the British Na-tional Y. W. C. A. who is to lecture in ness of the magnitude of the oil industry tional Y. W. C. A. who is to lecture in ness of the magnitude of the oil industry this country on conditions in England and the part that the English women are playing in the war under the middle of the cattern indicated by the above playing in the war under the middle of the cattern indicated by the above playing in the war under the middle of the cattern indicated by the above playing in the war under the middle of the cattern indicated by the above in the middle of the cattern indicated by the above in the middle of the cattern in the middle of the middle Then Mr. Smith turned to the Liberty can, which, he said, must be first while the drive lasts.

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sister, Miss Beatrice Picton-Turberville ent of a colony of girl workers at Coventry, England, and Mrs. Philip Warren, organizing secretary of the Y. W. C. A. rk for the Women's Auxiliary Army

Mrs. Warren said that her campaign has succeeded so far in recruiting 50,00 diers from among the members of the 2.000 IN STUDENT UNIT.

tion and women in the regular courses now exceeds 1,700. Registration for these courses, which will be given at the downtown schools, will continue until October 12. Only a total of 158 civilian Applied Science and the College of Arts and Pure Science, which furnishes the bulk of the men in the S. A. T. C. Reg-istration for the S. A. T. C. at University Heights will close Tuesday.

Many applicants for the S. A. T. C.

have failed to qualify either at the phys-

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of Production Is Too Heavy. Rainh Elsman, general manager of the

Mr. Elsman sald: "Those who are attempting to block the nominal rate which will not mean more ire duty. This is not by way of critipublic utility companies are striving to to their best for their customers,

not in a position to realize the situation."

Shows It to Friend. George Lavigne, 15, of 70 Sum

The boys were messengers for Marden Orth & Hastings, importers, nineteenth floor, 61 Broadway. Thomas had a loaded revolver and stopped in the hall

Alpine Corps and Grenadiers Band Also on the Way. A contingent of Italian troops,

Secretary Daniels will deliver the principal address at the Zionist demonstration to be held in Carnegie Hall tonight in celebration of the victory achieved by the British arms in Palestine. The Zionist Council plans to make the celebration a joint Liberty Loan and membership meeting.

Other speakers will be Federal Judge Julian W. Mack, president of the Zionist Organization of America: Dr. Stephen S. Wise, vice-president of the organization of America: Dr. Stephen S. Wise, vice-president of the organization of any country in Europe, and concerts by the vistors will be local musical

The temperature in this city yesterns s recorded by the official thermometer. 1918, 1917. 9 A. M. . . . 52 63 6 P. M. 12 M. . . . 61 68 9 P. M. 3 P. M. . . . 67 71 12 Mid.

Note-The foregoing table has been cor-rected to conform to the new "artificial

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certain in arousing the fighting at

Silver Creek, Lancaster, Attica. Canistee, Addison, Horschends.

d. Shelton, Stratford, Westport orgetown, New Canaan and Green